

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Wavering Chapel off to solid start



Pastor Larry Trachte digs in at groundbreaking ceremonies for Wartburg's new chapel held Sunday morning. The chapel will occupy the lawn south of Luther Hall. Photo by Anna Strom.

Donors provide needed chapel contributions

BY JENNI BLOCK

The Wavering Chapel, a sign of Wartburg's commitment to faith and learning, has received the support of alumni, parents and friends of the college.

"Wartburg families have been making notable contributions," said Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations. "After preliminary contacts, response has been excellent."

The chapel is named after Elmer Wavering, retired CEO and president of Motorola, Inc. Wavering donated a \$1 million

naming gift to the college last year.

Also received was a \$200,000 naming gift for the chapel's tower from Freda Zimmerman and her son Richard.

Zimmerman has four children who are Wartburg alumni.

Striepe said three of the eight stained glass windows have been funded, as well as the \$50,000 window above the altar.

Two alumni sisters have donated the chapel cross in

honor of their parents.

"The chapel has so much appeal because it embodies what Wartburg stands for," Striepe said.

The chapel will house campus ministry organizations and the chaplain's office. It will also serve as a performance hall for the Wartburg Choir.

Alumni are encouraged to give beyond their annual fund gift for this project. Donors have two-and-a-half years to make payments.

BY PAUL EVERDING

Board of Regents members, faculty and students took shovel in hand as ground was broken on the future site of Wartburg's Wavering Chapel Sunday as part of Homecoming '92.

The ceremony was led by Pastor Larry Trachte, campus chaplain, on the lawn south of Luther Hall after the homecoming worship service.

"We break the earth for students now and for generations of students yet to come," Trachte said. "May grace be mighty upon all who will worship within these walls."

Regents members and representatives from the organizations to be housed in the chapel each tossed a shovelful of earth in the ceremonial groundbreaking.

Students and alumni attending the ceremony were then invited to "become a part of this

historic occasion" by President Robert Vogel and take the shovel in their own hands.

The new chapel will house not only campus ministry organizations but also provide a home for the Wartburg Choir.

The chapel is being named after Elmer Wavering, retired CEO and president of Motorola, Inc. Wavering contributed a \$1 million naming gift towards construction of the building.

This will be the first time that Wartburg has had a separate chapel building on campus. Currently, worship services are held in Neumann Auditorium.

There is also the small Danforth Chapel located in the Visitors Center which is used for individual prayers and Thursday night chapels.

Completion of the chapel is still undetermined at this date, but it is hoped that it will be completed by next year.



THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES TIM ABRAHAMSON, '93, AND BILLIE JO STEFFENSON, '93.—Abrahamson and Steffenson were crowned Homecoming '92 king and queen Friday night between Kastle Kapers performances. See page 8 for more homecoming photos. Photo by Joel Becker.

Proposed Senate resolution to increase STD awareness

BY ROBERT McBRIDE

A proposal to improve student knowledge about sexually transmitted diseases highlighted the first Student Senate meeting last week.

"The main points are to basically start working toward prevention as well as education on campus," said Tim Abrahamson, '93, student body president.

"The Student Health Organization addresses in their bylaws that student health is preventive as well as curative. And we would like to address more of the preventive as well," he said.

Senate would like to raise awareness about hepatitis and other STDs. It also wants to discuss sexual policies and guide-

lines, as well as the issue of condoms on campus.

"Currently, there is a revising process in the works to improve the AIDS guidelines," Abrahamson said. "The problem is that we're not willing to address AIDS as a policy when it probably should be."

A resolution sponsored by Andrew Howie, '93, administrative ombudsman, to promote STD education on campus is currently in the works. But nothing is definite yet.

"The resolution has been submitted to the Student Relations Committee," Abrahamson said, "so that we can revise the original copy and address the main issues."

Students who wish to know more about this issue or to

express a point of view can do so when the Senate meets Thursday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Enrollment at Wartburg increased this fall by 11 full-time students, according to the Registrar's Office.

The number of full-time students increased from 1,341 to 1,352 this year. Total enrollment is down eight compared to 1,453 in 1991.

Last year's total enrollment was the second largest in

Wartburg's history.

There are 426 new full-time students, including 375 freshmen. Retention figures show 912 upperclass students back from last year plus six returning full-time students and eight full-time special students who are not seeking a degree.

The number of American minority students enrolled also

showed an increase from 49 to 56.

The largest number of students on campus, 1,047, come from Iowa. Minnesota is second with 88 and Illinois is third with 69.

In addition, 103 international students from 29 countries reflect the college's emphasis on global diversity.

Full-time enrollment increases; total drops from last year

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Student Activities Committee seeks new image, name

BY PAUL EVERDING

What began with its move to Players Theatre last year is continuing this year as the Student Activities Committee seeks to establish a new image for itself on campus.

"We wanted a new image for Student Activities," Dori Wandrei, '93, said, "because we're often thought of as the last resort for something to do on campus."

In attempt to make it the first choice among students for something to do, Student Activities is implementing a new programming format. An exam-

ple of the new format was a country dance held earlier in the term.

"We had a very good response for the country dance," Wandrei said. "It was probably the best attended event in years."

Mathews George, '93, chair of the publicity committee, said that even though Student Activities is scheduling more events this year it is not trying to compete with other organizations.

"We're not trying to divert attention from other activities," George said. "In fact, we would

like to work with other organizations to avoid conflicts."

As part of its revamped look, Student Activities is also looking for a new name.

"The name SAC has some negative implications that we want to get rid of," Wandrei said.

Nothing is certain yet, but a new name could be given to the committee as soon as next term if Student Senate approves the name change, George said.

In the meantime the committee is referring to itself as Student Activities.

Community time suits Wartburg, undergoes many changes

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

Community time is a concept that is "really suited for a residential liberal arts college," according to Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:50 a.m. are designated community time at Wartburg.

During this time the whole college can come together for convocations, meetings and other activities.

Pence said Wartburg is one of the few schools to have this feature.

"Other schools only wish that they had community time," he said.

Some of Tuesday's community times are set aside for convocations. Thursday's community time is usually reserved faculty and student meetings.

Community time is a tradition that dates back as long as Dr. William Waltman, professor of mathematics and computer science, can remember.

Waltman said there have been many changes in community time, but it has always been built into Wartburg's schedule.

According to Waltman, a

Wartburg graduate, community time convocations in the 1950s were held in Knights Gymnasium.

Attendance was required, with absences reported to the dean of students. If too many convocations were missed a requirement was added to the students' schedule.

Waltman is concerned that Wartburg students today are not taking advantage of community time events now that they are not mandatory.

"Students don't realize what they are missing," said Waltman.

CDC counselors take to the 'air'

BY BRADLEY WOOD

Informational interviews, live call-ins, and job search strategies are some of the highlights of a new KWAR show hosted by Kevin Schmitz, '94, and Marlene Geurts, '93, counselors at the Career Development Center.

The show, "Opportunity Knocks," airs Sundays from 7 to 8 p.m., Schmitz said. Each show will focus on a job search topic and include a guest

speaker.

"Listeners can phone-in to ask the guest speaker questions," Schmitz said.

In conjunction with the interview, Schmitz and Geurts will spend 15 minutes sharing their own ideas about the topic and giving information from seminars and the CDC.

Another segment of the program will inform students of job opportunities off-campus. News relating to career issues and

upcoming seminars being offered by the CDC will also be discussed.

"The idea came when Marlene and I were discussing how to reach people with information about the CDC," Schmitz said.

Schmitz and Geurts do the show on a volunteer basis. The show is scheduled to run through Fall Term, but may be extended if there is good listener response.

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Open house celebrates Wartburg broadcasting

BY NATHAN HILL

An open house for Communications alumni was held Saturday at the McElroy Communication Arts Center as part of Homecoming '92.

Tours of the new facility were given as approximately 75 alumni joined to celebrate 50 years of broadcasting at Wartburg.

The studio of KWAR, the campus radio station, attracted former disc jockeys who remembered the studio as it was in Players Theatre.

"Current students are lucky," said Eric May, '83, former operations manager for KWAR. "We used to wonder if we would make it through a three hour shift without the station blowing up!"

Alumni were also impressed with the television studio, where they made brief videos for use in the electronic media classes.

The videos ranged from an interview between father and daughter to two alumni im-

sonating the Talking Heads.

Students from the television production class showcased the equipment to help visitors understand its use.

Alumni were equally impressed with the new journalism lab.

"I think it's fabulous," said Joy Bowden Newcom, '86, former Fortress and Page editor. "Students no longer have to run to class to get a typewriter with correct-o-type. In fact, if we were late, we got stuck with a manual typewriter."

Other alumni, including Monte Bowden, '88, said, "The department has some neat toys. It has come a long way."

Bowden works as an assignment editor for KWNL-TV in Waterloo.

"Students don't know what they missed when the department used to be in Neumann House," said Marlys Thomas, '88, news editor for the local Nevada paper. "They're very fortunate to be in this facility."

Writing center strives for quality papers

BY JODIE HEILSKOV

Can't get started? Paper not long enough? Footnotes have you confused?

If this sounds familiar, help can be found at the Wartburg Writing Center located in Luther Hall 201.

The center offers free individual or group conferences on writing fundamentals including documentation, editing, organization and generating ideas.

Dr. Mary Jo Wagner, assistant professor of English; Vicki Edelnant, communication arts and English instructor; Dr. Kevin Griffith, assistant professor of English; and peer writing consultants can assist students at any stage of the writing process.

"Making an appointment at the center is a good start on not procrastinating," Edelnant said. "Usually the extra effort helps

improve the quality of the paper."

The center also offers workshops on word processing, text editors and grammar and mechanics review.

"Microsoft Works will be offered as soon as the computers in the center are networked," Edelnant said, "which should be by the end of the week."

The center is currently looking for more student consultants. While consultants don't have to be English majors, the center is looking for good writers, Edelnant said.

Consulting in the center is considered a work study placement.

The Writing Center is open Sunday-Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Senior discovers meaning in Homecoming traditions

Until this year, Homecoming never really meant much to me. I had never developed any emotional ties to this traditional event, but now I have.

Perhaps my change of heart was due to my senior status and my reflecting on what the past three years at Wartburg have meant for me. I believe reuniting with so many dear friends that graduated before me was a stronger factor in understanding the meaning of this weekend.

I was amazed to witness so many people excited to be back on campus. Wartburg provides them a consistency from year to year.

People always come and go, but the campus, the buildings and the daily activities rarely alter. This place provides a consistent tie to the past that every one of us desperately wants to hold on to.

We continually strive for consistency in our lives. We are often afraid of change and are reluctant to experi-

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

ence it. Because of this, we seek those things that do not change when our lives have to.

This weekend allowed those whose lives have changed to come back and be reminded of how it used to be by the objects on this

campus that have not changed.

Several circumstances made this year's Homecoming more enjoyable than ever. We were blessed with the best weather anyone could have asked for and all of the traditional activities went off beautifully. Kastle Kapers was an especially fantastic production setting a positive tone that lasted the entire weekend.

These and other factors created an atmosphere of happiness on campus that will hopefully continue now that Homecoming is over.

Thank you to everyone who played a part in making this weekend a success. It finally made me understand that Homecoming truly does mean coming home.

Candidates of low caliber plague presidential race

Guest Column

Michael Evans

sider even though he's been in office 12 years. He's right because he spends all his time golfing in Maine instead of being in the White House. Maybe he chose Dan Quayle as vice president to help his golf game.

Let us not forget Bill Clinton, or "Slick Willie" as he is affectionately called. He skipped Vietnam, smoked pot and had an affair, but that's nothing new for politicians. The problem is that he changes his stories so much.

Clinton is the governor of Arkansas which is known for its abundant wealth...not!

Clinton made sure he was on all the tough talk shows like Arsenio Hall, Donahue and MTV. In a normal election, he never would have made it out of the primaries. Luckily his opponents were weak.

All this may lead us to believe that things can't get any worse. But they can.

The Republicans could have nominated Gerald Ford, Terry Branstad or Dan Quayle. The Democrats could have given us Walter Mondale, Ted Kennedy or Gary Hart.

Things can never be as bad as they seem.

Campus thieves cause fellow students hurt, inconvenience

Monday night I rushed into Chellevold, where I live, threw my coat on the lounge couch and started painting the windows for homecoming. In the morning I realized I had left my coat in the lounge. I didn't think much of it because a T-shirt had been there all night and a pair of sunglasses had been there all week.

When I checked the lounge, my coat was gone. Don't get me wrong—I'm not blaming my house members. But someone who knew the combination came in and took my coat.

Some of you may be wondering why I'm getting so upset about a coat. I'm not. It's what was inside the coat that mattered. My room key, mailbox key, car keys and a key chain from a very dear friend which cannot be replaced were in the pockets.

I consider myself lucky, however, because many other students have been inconvenienced far more than I have by people who steal. A student last year had hundreds of dollars worth of jewelry stolen when she left it wrapped in a piece of clothing in the cafeteria office while she worked. The jewelry was priceless as far as sentimental value.

Another student who spent \$3 on a movie rental had to pay \$90 more when the movie was stolen from the

lounge where she watched it. Luckily, it was returned several months later after numerous notices in The Page.

These people lost a lot more than the face value of the objects stolen, but the people who stole were only thinking of their own personal material gain.

I'm sick of seeing students taken for granted by these kind of people. Don't we pay enough to attend this college without having to compensate for what is stolen from us? We shouldn't have to put up with this behavior.

If you happen to see something suspicious, let someone know. You may be saving someone, or even yourself, a little money and a lot of grief.

If you have the desire to steal to add to your wardrobe, to have a few more pieces of jewelry or to add to your movie collection, try to think of the inconveniences you're causing the real owner of your new possession.

What will I gain from this experience? A bill for a new winter coat, a bill for a new room key and a bill for a new set of car keys. Another person has gained a coat and two useless sets of keys. Thanks a lot.

Libby Schoening, '93

You know you're old when jumping into piles of leaves is no longer fun—it hurts.

Editorial

Administration's behavior Sunday inexcusable

Sunday evening a small group of faculty, staff and students gathered at Dr. Chris Schmidt's for a small, informal reception welcoming Dr. Christian Pfeiffer, this year's German Marshall Fund Campus Fellow, to Waverly.

The event was quite enjoyable. Until one stopped to consider who was and who was not present.

Eight students, approximately the same number of faculty and staff, their spouses and two Waverly lawyers attended the reception. Out of 60 invitations sent, perhaps only 20 people responded by coming.

The saddest part of the whole evening was the absence of college administrators and student government representatives.

Maybe they weren't invited by whoever sent out the invitations. Or maybe they just decided they had better ways to spend a Sunday night.

Whatever the case, it was inexcusable.

It was inappropriate that the president and student body president could not attend a reception for a man of Dr. Pfeiffer's magnitude. Or at least have sent someone in their place.

And if it was an oversight on the part of the people making the invitations, the shame is just as bad.

We should respect Dr. Pfeiffer for coming here to share his thoughts with us. Not snub the opportunities he represents.

Campus commended for successful weekend

Thank you to the students, staff and faculty who helped make Homecoming '92 a good event. It takes people working together to make a weekend of this magnitude a success. Your efforts and involvement are appreciated.

Nicole Burke, '93
Student Homecoming Chairperson

Jan Striepe
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

Wartburg Trumpet

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Kastle Kapers innovates, keeps tradition



REBELS WITHOUT A CAUSE—Robert E. Lee looks like an elderly Elvis as he bops at Kastle Kapers. Sam Michaelson looks on from behind. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

BY CHRIS LENNING

"A Knight of Classics," the Friday night Kastle Kapers variety show, marked another year of quality Homecoming fun and entertainment. It consisted of many varied acts; some of them traditional and some entirely innovative.

The Wartburg Jazz Band warmed up the audience prior to the show. They were joined in the last number by the Castle Singers for a swinging piece called "Big Bands."

The Singers also performed a Gershwin favorite "Someone to Watch over Me," later in the show stealing the hearts of many audience members.

The show, highlighting music and acts from the 1940s to the present, was hosted by Jon Howie, '94. Generally, Kapers used light humor and warm music to create a friendly family environment. The night included some songs, skits and a lot of reminiscing about Wartburg past and future.

The audience responded very well to the faculty song, "Sha Boom," featuring Dr. Lee and the T-Birds. A large audience response was also received by President Vogel and his cabinet for their skit, "The Cheer," set in the mythical kingdom of "Grubtraw" (Wartburg).

Freshman Ben Walen wowed the audience with his original song, "When I Dream," on the piano. He sang about the one-sided love affair of a man forced to accept a platonic relationship with the woman he desires.

Many other quality acts made Kastle Kapers a great success. As a final number, Sarah Eiten, '94, sang, "If These Walls Could Speak," accompanied on the piano by Reid Matthias, '95. Slides of students and buildings from Wartburg's past and present were projected during the song.

The evening ended with the audience arm in arm singing the traditional Kastle Kapers finale, the Wartburg College Loyalty Song.

Drive south offers students entertainment opportunities

BY LARISSA SCHULTZ

In just a 20 minute drive south, Wartburg students are offered entertainment activities not available on campus or in Waverly.

Not many students are aware of the opportunities Waterloo and Cedar Falls have to offer. This area is primarily known to students as a place to shop or go to the movies.

Waterloo and Cedar Falls also offer a wide variety of performing arts. Throughout the

year the Cedar Falls Community Theatre and Waterloo Community Playhouse perform many entertaining productions.

Cedar Falls Community Theatre productions range from classic humor and musicals to contemporary plays. Some upcoming productions are "Three Men On A Horse" in October and "Ladies in Retirement" in February. Auditions are open to all.

For the 1992-93 season, the

Waterloo Playhouse will present six productions in the Hope Martin Theatre. Upcoming productions include "Out of Order" in October, "Little Women" in December, "Shadowlands" in February and "Lettuce and Lovage" in April.

For information about tickets or reservations for the Cedar Falls Community Playhouse call 266-9897. For the Waterloo Community Playhouse call 235-0367.

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Cleveland Quartet billed as second Artist Series concert

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

Neumann Auditorium will once again be filled with sounds of music next Monday as the famed Cleveland Quartet comes to Wartburg for the second Artist Series performance of the year.

Paul Katz, William Preucil, Peter Salaff and James Dunham comprise the chamber music quartet. They will perform works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Turina and Schubert at the 8 p.m. performance.

The group is known for the matched set of Stradivarius instruments it plays. The instruments were once owned by Paganini, a 19th century Italian violinist and composer.

The Cleveland Quartet has appeared at the White House, was the first classical group ever to perform on the Grammy Awards and has toured five continents.

Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the Artist Series, compared the work of a chamber music group to a basketball team.

"A string quartet has to sense what the other people involved are doing," Williams said. "It requires teamwork. Just as in basketball, the team has to sense what is happening on the court."

Williams encourages students to come to the performance.

"It's fun to hear on disc," he said, "but more fun to watch them accomplish this (teamwork)."

Tickets for the Monday, Oct. 12, performance are available to students beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6. They may be picked up at the Information Desk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a student I.D. card.

Christian band Sojourn to appear at Wartburg

BY STACEY FRAIN

Sojourn, a contemporary Christian music band, will appear at Wartburg Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The band is being sponsored by Campus Ministry Board.

Karla Neumann, '93, head of special activities, said the band formed at Luther College in the mid-1980s where they played three or four times a semester. They then moved to a Bible camp in Okoboji, IA.

In 1988, Sojourn joined the Minneapolis-based Lutheran Youth Encounter youth ministry

team. They toured with Youth Encounter for two years.

During that time the band visited over 250 congregations while playing under the name Covenant.

The group has released two albums, "Sojourn" and "Where You Are." Also, drummer Scott Stivers and lead guitarist Rich Colligan have each released solo albums.

Tickets are free to Wartburg students, staff and faculty, and are available at the Information Desk in the Visitors Center. The public can purchase tickets for \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door.

Symphony, big band provide comfortable weekend concert

BY BRENDA HAINES

For my first time, it was pretty good.

I know it seems hard to believe, or then again maybe it doesn't, but I've been at Wartburg almost three years and have never been to a Wartburg Community Symphony Concert.

I was a little skeptical going in. Linda Moeller, symphony president, made me feel welcome right away with her introduction of the symphony's 1992-93 season.

She said the symphony's 40th season is cause for celebration, the theme of this year's concert series.

Even though the group performed in Knights Gymnasium for the first eight years, concerts have always been major events. The first was a black tie perfor-

mance of classical and jazz for strings.

Saturday's performance seemed to continue the tradition of excellence. The compilation "Leroy Anderson's Favorites" was the first piece.

Anderson also composed "Jazz Pizzicato for Strings" which was performed at the first symphony concert in 1953.

The next pieces performed were true to the concert's pop billing. "Glow Worm," "The Sound of Music" and "April in Portugal" easily entertained the audience with their familiar tunes and warm tones.

Highlights from the Broadway musical "Miss Saigon" was the final number performed solely by the symphony.

Then came the special treat. Robert Weast and His

Swingin' Big Band got the audience's toes tappin' and hands clappin' with their renditions of jazz classics including "It's Been A Long, Long Time," "Opus No. One" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Their encore performance of "In the Mood" had the entire crowd clapping to the beat.

As one symphony member noted, "I looked up and saw the entire balcony rockin'."

The concert culminated with the Wartburg Loyalty Song.

As people left the concert they whistled tunes performed by both the symphony and guest artists.

This relaxing, enjoyable concert was certainly not the "high-strung" atmosphere that I expected from the symphony. It was indeed an event worth celebrating.

Large audience attends concert

BY HEATHER WIEGAND

A large audience turned out to hear the 1992 Homecoming concert held in Neumann Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Torkelson, opened the program with a crisp performance of "Poor Man Lazarus," arranged by Jester Hairston. The choir members' obvious energy and clear consonants added sparkle to the number.

Two beautiful slow pieces were followed by the unusual "Saul," by Egil Hovland. Blair Buffington, '95, narrated the biblical story of Saul, who persecuted early Christians, while Dr. Suzanne Torkelson, assistant professor of music, provided piano accompaniment for the choir's background vocals. The final whisper, "Saull", provided a stirring conclusion to a powerful performance.

"Witness," arranged by Jack Halloran, was a strong, uplifting number that ended the choir's portion of the concert.

The Castle Singers, also directed by Dr. Paul Torkelson, performed four pieces. "Mac the Knife," arranged by Kirby Shaw, was recycled from last year and seemed too rehearsed. The Singers did

a fine job on "Someone to Watch Over Me," arranged by Teena Chin, and on their peppy final number, "Big Bands," arranged by Susan Moninger.

Best-suited to the group's talents was "Gershwin in Love," arranged by Mac Huff. Soloists Janice Van Wyk, '94, Sarah Eiten, '94, and Diane Maulsby, '93, were well-chosen for their distinctly different vocal styles, and all the Singers seemed to enjoy the number.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, began their part of the program with a short, dynamic piece titled "Gavorkna Fanfare," by Jack Stamp. They followed with "Chorale and Shaker Dance," by John Zdechlic, in which the brass and woodwinds took turns playing the main themes.

The band gave a rousing performance of "National Emblem March," by E. E. Bagley, with good contrasts and balance between the sections.

All three groups joined to perform the concert's moving finale, "America the Beautiful," arranged by Carmen Dragon. Torkelson and Lee co-conducted the number, which drew a standing ovation from the audience.

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Storm rains on Knight's Homecoming

BY MIKE WAUGH

Schield Stadium was a beautiful backdrop for a perfect Homecoming Saturday. However, the Simpson Storm decided to blow into town and rain on Wartburg's parade.

The Wartburg football team suffered its second loss in conference play as they were defeated by Simpson 48-26. The Storm got off to a whirlwind start as they opened the scoring on a six-yard run by Trent Nauholz just three minutes into the game.

As fast as Simpson came out of the gate, Wartburg came out equally slow. The Knights' first two drives covered a total of 15 yards and both ended in punts.

Wartburg's offense was able to get it together in the second quarter. After being down 14-0, they were able to match Simpson in the second quarter to go into halftime trailing by only two touchdowns.

Simpson got off to an even more impressive start in the second half as they scored on their first possession. It consisted of only three plays and lasted only 43 seconds.

The Storm outscored the Knights 20 - 12 in the second half to make the final score 48-26.

"They were able to execute well and move the ball consistently against us," Coach Bob Nielson said.

Simpson amassed 490 yards of total offense to Wartburg's 321. Simpson's ground attack was led by Nauholz, who carried the ball 31 times for 238 yards and five touchdowns. Mark Kelly was Wartburg's leading rusher with 59 yards on 17 carries.

Scott Driscoll led the Simpson aerial attack, passing for 130 yards on 12 completions in 14 attempts. Wartburg's leading passer was Andy Ott. Ott threw for 114 yards, completing 12 of 26 attempts.

Ott's favorite target was Mike Gabrielson, who hauled in seven passes for 65 yards. Gabrielson also had a good day punting the ball. He had a 58 yard average on two kicks.

The Knights, who are 1-2 in conference, will face Luther at home Saturday. Luther has won two consecutive conference games to give them a 2-1 record in conference.

| | Wartburg | Simpson |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First Downs | 24 | 25 |
| Rushes-yards | 49-195 | 56-349 |
| Passes | 31-13-2 | 16-13-1 |
| Passing yards | 126 | 141 |
| Total yards | 321 | 490 |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-1 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-73 | 10-91 |

Rushing: (Wartburg) Kelly 17-59, Beatty 10-49, Hudson 5-40, Ott 11-11, Bina 2-2, Gabrielson 1-21, Elijah 3-13. (Simpson) Nauholz 31-238, Picketts 12-60, Goodrich 8-37, Turner 2-6, Havard 1-4, Dewitt 2-4.

Passing: (Wartburg) Ott 26-12-2-114, Elijah 5-1-0-12. (Simpson) Driscoll 14-12-0-130, Clark 2-1-1-11.

Receiving: (Wartburg) Gabrielson 7-65, Smith 1-13, Kelly 3-23, Casey 1-13, Fredricks 1-12 (Simpson) Ricketts 4-37, Bucknell 3-30, Ashby 1-8, Royer 1-15, Stokes 2-38, Goodrich 1-2, Brown 1-11.

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Simpson | 14 | 14 | 13 | 7 | 48 |
| Wartburg | 0 | 14 | 0 | 12 | 26 |

S-Nauholz 6-yd run (Goodrich kick)
S-Ricketts 5-yd run (Goodrich kick)
W-Gabrielson 8-yd pass from Ott (Tafoya kick)
S-Nauholz 62-yd run (Goodrich kick)
W-Kelly 12-yd pass from Ott (Tafoya kick)
S-Nauholz 1-yd run (Goodrich kick)
S-Nauholz 31-yd run (Goodrich kick)
S-Nauholz 2-yd run (kick failed)
W-Ott 20-yd run (kick failed)
S-Goodrich 2-yd run (Goodrich kick)
W-Elijah 9-yd run (run failed)



Quarterback Andy Ott comes under pressure by Simpson defensive players.

Alumni games lighten up Knights' soccer season after men's 5-0 loss

BY PAM MYRES

The Wartburg men's soccer team had a tough road loss to UW-Platteville 5-0 on Wednesday. Saturday the men and women both hosted alumni games. The men tied 2-2, and the women won 1-0.

UW-Platteville, a regionally ranked team, scored its first goal by a cross-header in the first half.

The trip to Wisconsin turned into a long one during the second half, as Platteville went on to score four more goals.

"We had no real offensive effort. We were flat," Coach Ed Knapp said. Platteville was an excellent team, and it was hard for us to stop them, he said.

Men's and women's alumni games
"I'm out of shape," was a phrase

match" where old friends get together and remember good times.

The men's alumni team had the largest turnout, with about 15 players. The Rev. Doug Mattheson, '77, a member of Wartburg's club team and Peter Kalshoven, '82, a member of the first varsity team at Wartburg, both played.

Lenny Amaya scored the first alumni goal. Tony Goodrich then scored for Wartburg, making the score 1-1.

A penalty kick by both Wartburg's Mike Erickson and the alumni's Amaya ended the affair at 2-2.

Only a few women alumni made Saturday's game, so a combination of coaches, players and women alumni played Wartburg's women's team.

Chandra Dreher scored the only goal

Golfers place fourth at Iowa Conference Tournament

Golf coach Stu Thorson knew exactly how well his team was going to play at the Iowa Conference Tourney this past weekend.

Thorson predicted a fourth place finish for the Knights, and they placed fourth behind Simpson, Central and Luther at the tournament, hosted by Simpson.

"I was quite satisfied," Thorson said. "We finished with a good strong meet."

Jennifer Bye led the Knights with scores of 89 and 90 for a 179 total. Kristi Foote finished second with 89-90-179, Kerry Hertel 89-97-186, Heather McClintoch 98-94-192, Leah Kisling 100-104-204, Kim Hershey 103-104-207.

Simpson finished first with 645, fol-

lowed by Central 653, Luther 705, Wartburg 731, Buena Vista 745, Loras 774, Upper Iowa 881, William Penn 897, Dubuque 1253.

Wartburg will finish its season Saturday and Sunday with the National Small College Invitational at Waverly.

With Bye's team-best round, the team's four top golfers have all led the team in scoring at least once.

Bye, Foote, Hertel and McClintoch only have about a two stroke difference in their average scores for the year.

Foote is the Knight's top golfer with a 93.4 average for 18 holes. Hertel averages 93.8 strokes. McClintoch hits 95.7 and Bye averages 95.6.

Scoreboard

Football

Conference Standings

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Simpson | 3 | 0 |
| Central | 3 | 0 |
| Loras | 2 | 0 |
| Luther | 2 | 1 |
| Wartburg | 1 | 2 |
| Upper Iowa | 1 | 2 |
| Dubuque | 0 | 2 |
| William Penn | 0 | 2 |
| Buena Vista | 0 | 3 |

Central 62 Buena Vista 7

Luther 24 Dubuque 6

Upper Iowa 45 William Penn 7

Men's soccer

UW-Platteville 5 Wartburg 0

Volleyball

Simpson defeated Wartburg 15-13, 15-9, 15-10

Wartburg defeated Gustavus Adolphus 15-13, 16-14

Wartburg defeated UW-River Falls 16-18, 15-6, 15-8

Wartburg defeated Gustavus Adolphus 15-9, 15-9

Knights at Noon

German Theme
Served From
11:30am - 1:20pm
Thursday, October 8th

Potato Soup
Veggies
Grilled Brats
Sauerkraut
Hot Potato Salad
Cream Puffs
Fresh Fruit

On-Board Students \$.50
Guests \$ 2.50

Harriers finish second against top schools at Minnesota Invitational

The Minnesota Invitational proved to be the most competitive meet all season for the Knights. Wartburg ran a tremendous race, finishing second out of 22 teams.

Among Wartburg's opponents were three Division II ranked teams and four Division III ranked teams.

The Knights finished ahead of UW-Oshkosh, last year's Division III champion, and St. Thomas, who is ranked second in Division III.

"This is the best performance I've ever seen as a coach," Coach Steve Johnson said. "When we look at the teams that we

beat, we're pretty happy campers."

North Dakota finished first with 58 points. Wartburg had 106. UW-Oshkosh finished third and St. Thomas finished fourth.

Robyn Olson finished third out of 230 runners with a time of 18:24. Shannon Timmins was 18th in 19:22; Laura Garton 24th, 19:32; Bridget Carney 29th, 19:35; Esther Dubec 32nd, 19:39; Laura Max 50th, 19:53; Beth Holst 65th, 20:06; Jolene Heisey 69th, 20:09; Val Foreman 84th, 20:22; Sally Balvin 87th, 20:23; Lea Lucas 90th, 20:27; Julie Kesl 121st, 20:57; Jennifer Larson 128th, 21:01; Kris

Bouman 156th, 21:27; Emily Thomson 190th, 22:15; Sara Max 192nd, 22:25; Tammy Hildebrand 196th, 22:32.

After Wartburg's impressive showing, the team should improve in the Division III rankings.

They are currently ranked eighth, but Johnson said the team will probably climb to second or third in the new rankings, which come out early in the week.

Johnson credited Dubec and Holst with good races. He said Holst ran one of her best individual races ever.

"The truly amazing thing is that a good portion of our runners had colds during

the week and really weren't feeling that great," Johnson said.

The Knights showed a lot of team depth in the race. Johnson said Wartburg's JV runners fared much better than any other team at the meet.

The JV runners ran in the same race as the varsity, but Johnson said Wartburg would have won it if there had been a separate race for junior varsity.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action Saturday. The teams will run at the Lamb Kohawk Invitational at Cedar Rapids.

Tennis team splits week's matches

BY BRIAN FISER

The Wartburg volleyball team had a rebound week of competition. They started the week with a loss to Simpson and then won four straight at the Gustavus Adolphus tournament, capturing the championship.

Wartburg played at home on Tuesday. Simpson swept the Knights in three games 15-13, 15-9, and 15-10.

Coming off the bench Jennifer Wendt led the Knights in kills with seven. Andrea Wilt had six kills followed by Laura Berkeland and Molly Thoren each with four kills. Darcey Shook led the team in assists with 15.

The team rebounded Saturday at the Gustavus Adolphus tournament performing well in the close games and consistently throughout the day.

Wartburg played host team Gustavus Adolphus in the opening round defeating them in two hard fought games 15-13 and 16-14.

In the second and third rounds the Knights won both matches in three



Molly Thoren goes for the spike during the Knights loss to Simpson Tuesday. Photo by Joel Becker

games defeating University of Wisconsin River Falls and Doctor Martin Luther College. Wartburg lost their first game to UW River Falls in a marathon game 16-18 before dominating the next two games 15-6 and 15-8.

The team finished the day by again defeating Gustavus Adolphus in the championship round 15-9 and 15-9.

Wartburg's Darcey Shook was credited with honors Saturday being named the

tournament's most outstanding player. Shook led the Knights in assists with 106 on the day.

In the four matches Andrea Wilt and Laura Berkeland had fine performances in the kill department with 33 and 30 respectively. Wilt also had six ace serves.

Wartburg returns to action Tuesday against Luther at home.

The incredible rise of the Nintendo athlete

The Fan's Perspective

Nathan Tomlinson

"Somebody write me a sports column!" I heard that phrase one too many times from my suitemate, Tim Seeger, so I decided to give the readers another fan's perspective. All I needed was a good sports topic.

I could write about the Wartburg football team and the new logo on the helmets. I'm big on football helmets. My favorite NFL team is the San Diego Chargers because they have the best helmets in football (certainly not because of their 0-4 start).

But, because I have only attended one half of a football game so far this year, I don't feel qualified to comment on the Knight's football squad.

I could also write about the men's and women's soccer teams. But, Time has already done a column about soccer (being too attractive) so I didn't want to do that.

Finally, after much internal struggle, I decided on a topic: the rise of the Nintendo athlete.

When I was in junior high, like most boys, I went out for football. I don't want you to think I was the next Dan Fouts, but I started at quarterback for one of our two

teams. (We had two teams which played against each other instead of other schools).

I also played baseball and basketball. When I got to high school, I had long since given up football and basketball, but I had become a fairly average golfer.

Now I'm in my third year at Wartburg, and the most sports action I see is going from the couch to the fridge at halftime of a Nintendo football game. Our suite is currently playing an entire 14-game schedule. (I'm 0-3)

My question is what happened between junior high football and Nintendo football.

I know I am not alone, because if everyone who played sports in junior high played them now, the rosters

would be enormous.

I feel my downfall was a combination of several factors, not the least of which was a home computer with sports disks. I could play whenever I wanted, with much greater success, and much less physical strain.

One can only wonder how many potential future hall of famers are sitting in front of a Nintendo screen right now.

For the sake of those of us who are beyond help, let's hope a cure is found...and soon.

Editor's note: Now that one brave soul has come forward to write a sports column, scores of others will probably write their own Fan's Perspective. So send your column in very soon, so that you can beat the rush and get your column in the Trumpet. Send submissions to the Wartburg Trumpet or to box 1854.

Support the Knights' teams against Luther this week. The volleyball team plays Luther at home Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. The women's and men's soccer teams play at Luther Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The football team plays Luther at home Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming '92 features diversity

BY PAUL EVERDING

Homecoming '92 brought with it pleasant weather and a commendable turnout by alumni and students.

This year's theme was "Colors of the Knight," a celebration of Wartburg's cultural diversity and global perspectives.

The week's festivities started Thursday night at the annual pep rally in Knights Gymnasium. President Robert Vogel highlighted the evening with an appearance as the Wartburg Bunny. He just goes and goes and goes....

The fun continued Friday at Kastle Kapers, the homecoming variety show. "A Knight of Classics" focused on a 1940s theme and included numbers

by the Castle Singers and jazz band. There was also a slide show revealing some Wartburg professors in their finer moments.

Between performances the coronation ceremony took place. Seniors Tim Abrahamson and Billie Jo Steffenson were crowned the 1992 homecoming king and queen.

Even though the Knights football team lost Saturday, it was a beautiful day at the Renaissance Faire and parade. Other events included a reunion of Coach Buzz Levick's 1967 championship basketball team and an open house celebrating KWAR's 50th year of broadcasting.

The weekend ended with the groundbreaking for the Wavering Chapel.



HEY OLD TIMERS, NICE WHEELS!—Members of Buzz Levick's first championship basketball team ride a float in the homecoming parade. The 1967 team held a reunion during homecoming this year. Photo by Ryan Gutz.



HE KEEPS GOING AND GOING—President Vogel generates excitement as he parodies the Energizer Bunny at Thursday's pep rally. Photo by Krista Wentzel.



(above) **AH, THE JOYS OF MUSIC**—A Wartburg alum celebrates homecoming in style by playing in the pep band at the football game Saturday. (right) Robert E. Lee conducts the Wartburg Concert Band during the homecoming concert Sunday afternoon. The band, choir and Castle Singers put on the joint performance. Photos by Anna Strom.



THE HALLS ARE ALIVE WITH THE SOUND OF MUSIC—Members of the 1982 choir, led by their director, Dr. James Fritschel, lift their voices one last time at a reunion. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

